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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

> James T. Hester, Plaintiff, against

W. N. Mercler, as survivor of the late firm of W. N. Mercier & Co., said firm having been composed of the said W. N. Mercier Aug. 28, 1889. and one A. D. Smith, now deceased, De

Summons. For Relief. (Complaint not Served.)

To the Defendant, W. N. Mercier, as survivor of the late firm of W. N. Mercier & Co., said firm having [been composed of the said W. N. Mercier and one A. D. Smith, now deceased.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED ANDS sequired to answer the complaint in thi action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of Common Pleas, for the said County on the 14th April, 1891, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office at Abbe. ville Court House, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated 14th day of April, 1891.

PARKER & McGOWAN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

April 22, 1891 6t.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

County of Abbeville.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

The Greenville Savings Bank, Plaintiff, against

Eva S. Maloney and Howard L. Odiorne, Defendants.

SUMMONS, FOR RELIEF. (Complaint not Served.)

T the Defendants, above named:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND required to answer the complaint in this ac tion, which on March 31st. 1889 was filed in the office of the Clerk of Common Pleas, for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the city of Greenville, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief de manded in the complaint.

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Columbia, S. C.

A Few Funny Errors.

Some of the Humorous Slips Made by Busy Newspaperdom.

The mistake in newspaper offices arising from the faulty chirography of occasional and regular contributors

instance, that of a Syracuse clergyman who gave the manuscript of a sermon of his to a reporter of the Standard, for the purpose of making an abstract of the discourse for publication. The manuscript said of John Wesley that "though only a presbyter, he himself ordained Thomas Cook to the office of the episcopacy." The preacher's penmanship was so bad, however, that the reporter made out this statement to mean and read "though only a Presbyterian he himself ordained his cook to the office of the episcopacy."

The Brooklyn Eagle follows this up by relating how some manuscript of Dr. Talmage came to its office at one time in which occurred the words: "My text finds our Lord." When the words appeared in print they were neatly transformed to read: "My tall friend, our Lord."

Horace Greely's manuscript was a puzzle to most of the people, and therefore it is not to be wondered at that when he wrote: "Tis true, 'tis pity, pity, 'tis, 'tis true," the type made him say: "'Tis two, 'tis fifty; yes, 'tis fifty-two."

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which he carried in his pockets, in these words: "His afflicted and be-reaved parents will have sympathy," which he carried in his pockets, in these words: "His afflicted and be-reaved parents will have sympathy," etc. The announcement as it appeared to the announcement as a second to ed in print was an offer of sympathy preserved at the present time. To be to "His afflicted and burned pants."

convenient to set up and save names of their tribes. Such a one is Wien-of cities and towns along the Atlantic da-goo-ish, an aged brave, whose huge coast, made himself famous by an amusing error. His copy described how a gentleman had met death by the "hand of Divine Providence." To save time he reached up among his related one of his tribal traditions conlist for the word Providence, of Rhode Island fame, but in his haste took the Sleeping Rear Point. He said that Island fame, but in his baste took the Sleeping Bear Point. He said that wrong word. When the paper came many years ago, before the primeval out the acquaintances of the deceased woods of Michigan and Wisconsin learned for the first time that their for- had been invaded by the ruthless mer friend had been removed by the "hand of divine Nantucket."—Rochester Post-Express. white man, the wild animals of the forests were possessed of spirits, and that the medicine men of the tribes

Things that Shorten Life.

Unloaded shot-guns.

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colonial days.

While We May.

The hands are such dear hands;
They are so full; they turn at our demands
So often; they reach out,
With trifles scarcely thought about,
So many times; they do
So many things for me, for you—
If their fond wills mistake,
We may well bend, not break.

occasional and regular contributors have led to the publication of a few specimens.

The Oswego Palladium refers to one instance, that of a Syracuse clergyman who gave the manuscript of a sermon of his to a reporter of the Standard,

An Indian Legend.

lands.

o "His afflicted and burned pants." sure there are a few of the old natives, A New York compositor, accustom- whose locks have been whitened by ed to setting up the marine news of the recurring frosts of many winters,

Wisconsin and with her two cubs take juice. Unloaded shot-guis.
The Indian policy.
The railroad-car heater.
Puddles of tobacco spittle.
Women who will not keep to the Widerness.
Women who will not keep to the so intense that the mother bear concluded not to return to the Wisconshore but struck boldly out for the right on muddy crossings.

Men who go in droves on the sidesin shore but struck boldly out for the

were treated to the spectacle of a thrill-Scarcely had the wee stranger reach-

beated the attempt and three times she failed. At last she ran away, and the spectators believed she had abandoned the lucklesss youngster to his fate. But this was not the case, for in a few moments she returned with another mouse, evidently the father of the family. He clutched the little thing by the neck, while the mother made fast to its tail, then slowly but surely they struggled upward toward the nest. It was a difficult task, but after five minutes' labor it was successfully performed and the animals disappeared from view.

A heartless onlooker suggested that

the open an, he could hake a gigant them fall part of the people go on taking tonics, elixirs, young pe them too in a few months and which do them no lasting good; while the elixir of the open air, which they can have for nothing, and which not only restores them, but actually lengthens their lives—it is difficult to induce them to take that.

Beath and the fixed portion on taking tonics, elixirs, young pe them too in a few months. And yet people go on taking tonics, elixirs, young pe them too in the open air, which they can have for nothing, and which not only restores them, but actually lengthens their boys and it is the fire?

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Beach and the firm all part of the people go on taking tonics, elixirs, young pe them too in the open air, which they can have for nothing, and which not only restores them, but actually lengthens their boys and it is formed to preach the firm all part of the people go on taking tonics, elixirs, and which had the little people go on taking tonics, elixirs, pick me-ups and so forth, which they have to pay for, and which had then to induce them to take that.

Beach all part of the people go on taking tonics, elixirs, and which not only restores them to all part

A heartless onlooker suggested that it would fle a good idea to exterminate the family, but sympathetic people were in the majority, and the unfeeling proposition was was promptly voted down.—New York Herald.

Men of science declare that the orange was originally a berry, and that its evolution has been going on for

more than a thousand years.

BERLIN, April 25.—An imperial decree has been issued forbidding racing on Sundays, and advising local authorities to permit races to be held only on

Ninety-five per cent, of all the rum made in the world is the product of seven distilleries in and around Boston. They are all old establishments, some of them running back to the old

Hung an Innocent Man.

Startling Sensation Developed for Spartanburg.

The hanging of Sam White, a white man, in Spartanburg about twenty To the American traveller, England years ago for the murder of Pete Haw-seems a prize garden, tilled to show kins, a colored man, will always be re-the world what beauty and wealth membered as a remarkable execution. labor may produce from a given area It happened just at a time when the of the earth's surface. Every-one of white and colored races were decidedly its fields, in seed time of harvest, looks at dagger's point but that fact had no influence or bearing on the case. The picture, upon which scores of human idea of a white man being hung for hands have wrought with artistic skill the killing of a negro was rather re-pulsive to a great many people who had suffered under negro domination and misrule, but the law took its grouped in groves or forests, or rauged

nothing to do and which was laid on are all the nurslings or monuments of his head by the man who did the kill-labor. All through the year, even in

Dick Bride, another white man who was present at the murder, died recently in McDowell county, North Carolina. While on his death bed he made a full confession of the crime in dense fill confession of the crime in dense fi permitting Sam White to be hung for the murder of Peter Hawkins. Bride dren toiling to make their country a went on to say that he killed, but put the blame on White, that the evidence And what do they receive for making the blame on White, that the evidence taken was altogether against White and that he had permitted him to be hanged for the murder, although he had nothing to do with it. The confession is now made public for the first time and has caused considerable excitement.

And what do they receive for making its which and yet where least exdected it comes to the surface and asserts itself. Would we could make our Young People readers realize this, and realize as well the worth of living in such a way as to give sustenance and life to the laborers emplyed to do all this work; one summer, at a time when in the

Chewing-Gum.

A correspondent inquires whether

ment in its favor. The saliva is an important digestive fluid. On it depends the digestion of all starchy sub-A first class stock of GOLD, SILVER and NICKEL WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER WARE, GOLD PENS &c.

A first class stock of GOLD, SILVER and NICKEL WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER was perfectly such as the discount of the recurring frosts of many winters, but the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the like. It is for this reason that the recurring frosts of many winters, but the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, but the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, but the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, but the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, potatoes, and the recurring frosts of many winters, stances—bread, mush, pota thorough mastication of such foods is necessary, in order that the saliva may be duly mixed with their particles. be duly mixed with their particles. For the same reason it is better to eat bread dry than to moisten it, and dry bread is practically easier of digestion than mush, which is often swallowed without sufficient mastication.

creted in gum-chewing, it might be thought that the stomach would thus be aided in the digestion of starchy food; but just here comes in another physiological fact, namely: that sali-va loses its digestive power very soon were able to talk with them.

Once upon a time a huge she-bear was compelled to desert the shores of But can gum-chewing be regarded as

to any degree harmful?

1. The habit is unnatural. It meets no normal need, as does the chewing

and loving watch over the homes of her loved ones, where they are bound to remain until terrestial time shall be no more, when they will be transported to the Indian heaven, or happy hunting grounds, not as victims of the huntsmen, but as guardians of the Indians who love them.

On stormy nights, the Indians say their overuse in gum-chewing must Let a mother find out what makes her

Talmago's new Tabernacle was opened last Sunday, April 26.

The Husbandry of the Plough, And the Husbandry of the Sword

England is the admiration of the world for the high perfection to which it has carried the science of agriculture. course and the man was executed in the county jail.

He suffered the penalty of the crime with the commission of which he had the choicest preserve of royalty, they the middle of winter, labor is abroad

> and that their weekly wages average ten shillings per head. Then all the agricultural labor bestowed upon England, to make it what it was at the last harvest, cost \$91,000,000. Now, then, let all who looked with delight upon the country in the time of the golden corn remember; let every one of those 700.000 laborers, and all the farmers who paid them, remember that England that very year appropaiated \$92,500,000 to the mere nusbandry that she paid more for training men and instruments to reap down men on the battle-field, than it would cost to till just such another England to all the perfection of agriculture which their country could show during the last twelve months! English farmers! is not this a startling thought for you? Think of it, when you plough, and sow, and reap, and on the way to mar-ket! tnink that your country pays more for hired men to kill their breth-

The Cross Mother. of the cud by the cow and some other animals. Whatever is abnormal is intelligent mother so apt to fold the women who will not well that the flotter box of the right on muddy crossings.

Men who go in droves on the side walk.

The man who wants to make a bar room of the parquet.

The price and the wear and tear of laundried linen.

Too many analyses of drinking water and not enough inquiry into the beer bacilli.

The unadulterated odor of onion and keract.

The street-car hog whose No. 11 toes have to be tramped on to make him sensible that he is occupying more of the "yen" than he pays for.—Indianapolis News.

Therefore was an old man in a tree.

Who was borribly bored by a bee.

Wh

Elihu Burritt.

huntsmen, but as guardians of the Indians say the store was aware of the proson of the proson of the store was aware of the other day. Their nest was on a ledge midway up the flue. You mone of powder, is quite suffice whom so of, the proson of the share ref all the pink fellow, evidently only a little pink fellow, evidently only a few hours old, tumbled over the edge of the nest and fell to the floor. Evidently but was unhunt by the fall. In a few moments the people in the store was not much larger than a peant, but was unhunt by the fall. In a few moments the people in the store were treated to the spectacle of a thrill.

Ten Questions.

them all busy and interested a large part of the day. Perhaps some of our young people would like to look for them too:

1. Where does the Bible speak of 1. Where does the Bible speak of 2. The woman who talks well must 2. The woma

a penknife and threw the leaves into nothing is so disagreeable as an ag-3. What young man went to sleep and fell out of a window while at a

preaching service? 4. What news did the first carrierpigeon bring?
5. While cutting wood near a river a man lost his axe-head in the water.

Rev. L. C. Chappell, a local preacher in the Methodist Church, (South) died in Fairfield County, April 22, 1891.

from the wall in a basket?
7. On what occasion was a large army nut to flight by three hundred army put to flight by three hundred nien using only lamps, pitchers and

trumpets? 8. Who hid some ear-rings under an

10. What little girl was the means of \$1,000,000 worth of gold coin in At-

successful.

Busy Little People.

I know some little people,
They number twenty-six;
They're all such busy creatures
And never cut up tricks.

Where'er you go you find them, In church or in a fair; At banquete, balls or parties— Indeed, they're everywhere.

They help make up our dresses, They finish hats and shoes, Without these little people We'd never have the news.

Our reading and our spelling, We could not learn, you see. The letters to our grandma, Would never written be.

These busy little people
Join hands and work together;
They're tolling in the sunshine
And in the cloudy weather.

They teach by their example

By working all together When in a time of nee They form a club—the name is—You haven't guessed it yet? You naven t guesses to you;
Then I will have to tell you;
It is the ALPHABET.

Christian at Work:

"Daddy, Come to Me." It is a difficult thing to crush s heart. Pile up years of wrong-doing apon it, years of giving way weakly to appetite and sinful indulgence, steep it in sin, and drown it in drink, and yet where least exdected it comes One summer, at a time when in the densely-populated districts of Philadelphia children of the poor were dying by the score weekly, a man whose face showed plainly the ravages of the drink curse, staggered one morning up the steps of a physician's dwelling. In the neighborhood he was known as "Old Bourbon," and a boy passing tossed the name at him derisively. The door was opened by the physician

cian.
"The baby's worse," said the man,
"You've been here for me every day
for a week," exclaimed the doctor. 'I cannot go again to-day. I told the child's mother there was no chance this morning. It was dying then."
"Won't you come now?"

"No; I have not a minute to spare. There are patients waiting whom I "Old Bourbon" followed him to his carriage door, twisting his rag of a hat in his shaking hands. "She's-

she's all I've got, doctor !" But the doctor, with a pitying nod, drove away, and the old man, nearly sobered by his keen distress, crept home to the attic where his little grandchild lay dying. Whatever nursing or kindness little Mary had known had come from "Old Bourbon." Her mother had six other At no time in her busy days is an children, and went out washing every ntellicent mother so apt to fold the day. The poor old drunkard and the

turn me back." Even the baby had its work to do, and had done it.

them too:

1. Where does the Bible speak of boys and girls playing in the streets?

2. Who cut a book into pieces with the leaves into the streets into the leaves into the le gressive talker.

gressive talker.
Say what you have to say pleasantly and sweetly; remember always that the best thing in life—dear, sweet love—has often been won by that delightful thing "a low voice."

Be not too critical; remember that every blow given another woman is a hoomerong which will return and hit

Rev. R. R. Ricks, a Methodist preacher, fell dead in his pulpit at Burlington, N. C., April 26.

The value of the first state o ous remark, no matter how clever it

may be.-New York World.

For fifty years at Harvard the first honors of the classes have never gone to a man who smoked tobacco. There 9. Who hid two spies among some may or may not be something imporstalks of flax upon the roof of her tant in this fact. It is figured that on the shipment

The first conversation by telephone between London and Paris was exchanged March 17, and was highly 26 over the total of the preceding



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